## There is Hope for the State!

THE PRESS IN CONVENTION.

The sentiment of the people of South Carolina is unanimous. From the seashore to the mountains, a voice comes spontaneous from the people of the State, and it speaketh mighty things-things of high import, and pregnant with bright hope. The people of South Carolina have repudiated Democracy. Significant omen! Its name and its national issues are relinquished. This is a

The colored man has a natural and constitutional right to his freedom and his citizenship, and this right is really and heartily admitted and recognized by the white people of the State.

Great things must come from this There is hope for the State! Hope that the honest men, those who are citizens of the State, and who have exhibited the intention and desiring of becoming her good citizens, will unite, and that their concert of action and community of interest will result in breaking up the "ring of corruption," the nest of robbers that have settled upon us, and will secure the government to those who are citizens and who are worthy.

Another grand effort is about to be or ganized, and it is to be made upon the basis of fact; upon the fact that the colored man is our fellow-citizen and our equal in civil and political rights.

Disgusted as the colored people are with the deception, and dishonesty of the party, that has controlled his sympathy and ballot for its own purposes of robbery, thoy will hear with astonishment that the people of South Carolina are ready to guarantee to him his right of voting and holding office.

They do guarantee to him these rights. purify, to redeem their State of which they are citizens, and in which they have the deepest and truest interest.

And we believe that they will respond to this movement. They will free them selves from the galling shackles of the party, that has ruled them, and will exercise their rights in favor of the honest and worthy of her citizens, white and

There is hope for the State! With a community of rights and of interests, the white men and the colored men of South Carolina will make the effort tooffice.

The intelligence, the elevation, the r :finement which have ever been the characteristies of the Southern people, and the labor, the industry, of the colored rest, hopes and destiny, present in their union a tableau of hope in the future, the brighest and most glorious of any

We shall be as one. The same rights, hopes, destiny belong to both. And in its effulgence of brightness, the carpetbagger will skulk away. Yes! he must pack up! When honest men agree logues must clear out. That the people of South Carolina have resolved to make this grand effort, upon this grand effort. upon this true basis, is shown by the action of the Press, at their late conference at Columbia.

These gentlemen consulted with their patrons, and have expressed their sentiments. And this is what they say :

I. Resolved. That this conference recognizes the legal right of all oltizens suffrage.

cognizes the legal right of all citizens of the State, irrespective of color or former condition, to office, subject alone to personal qualification and fitness.

3. Resolved. That in the judgment of this conference, a convention of the people of the state opposed to Radicalism, and in favor of good and honest government, should be held in the city of Columbia, at some convenient time, for the purpose of nominating a State exact justice to all, will afford some degree of security, prosperity and good government.

2 Resolved. That this conference respectfully suggests to the people of the State Wednesday, the both of June ensuing, as a suitable time for holding said convention.

California has a newspaper known as the Watsonville Pajaronian, The newsboys are shy of it.

more than 250 manufactories of India If we wish to wie, we must lay aside Adence in men of his profession, I never rubber arrivles, earlying some 500 many an idle notion; we must be prac- doubted his honesty until my company,

[COMMUNICATED.] GOODBYE'S TOWNSHIP, ah 12th 1870. Mr. Editor.—The glummering prospect of a deliverance from the despotism under which we are fiving is so cheering that I cannot restrain giving uterance

to my feelings. In my humble opinion the press of the State, and public sentiment generally, seem to be in the right path to bring about this much desired result. It is earnestly to be hoped that no disturbing element will arise to to address his quondam constituents of neutralize the noble efforts of our good this country. Owing, however, either people to break down the evil influences to the inclemency of the weather or, and machinations of party, and restore which is more probable, to instructions just and equal government.

smile at the expression, just and equal ple not to come in there were very few government, when they regard themselves in town, compared to the number comgiven evidence of their justness? Is it tion, was not allowed by men of his own to be found in public officials speculating party the privilege of speaking in the in State property? Is it to be f und in Whittemore selling cadetships to fore gners, which were intended as a gratuity to our native youths? Is it to be found in the something which Leslie, the Land Commissioner, threatens to tell, if his colleagues in office dont let him alone?

Is it to be found in the appointing power to so many officers being vested entirely in one man, in opposition to the open air, Whittemore, as a dernier reconstitution of their own coinage and that too, a strictly party man? Is it to ed.) There, the dealer in cadetships adbe found in the Governor of the State, he dressed an audience of about one hunto whom, on account of his position, the masses should look up as an example of He went over pretty much the same justic honor and magnanimity, refusing ground covered by his letter published a to appoint any to office but partisus? Is it to be found in so many offices being cause of the colored people was his own: filled by foreigners instead of natives?

It is useless to recount further. Democraacy although it enbodies more intelligence and refinement, and on this account excels Radicalism, in the fostering of old and cherished opinions, may not be entirely without blemish. There is no justice in party. Whoever is elected to office as a party man! unless he is and they ask him to use these rights to honest, will be trammeled with party prejudices. What then is needed in the energency? Evidently a union of citizens of all classes and colors, without regard to party, whose only object shall be to remove political corruption, and substitute good government, electing to the cold sholder, and now that he has office the most meritorious men, wherever fallen to keep him down, . . , if he sucfound, whether in the ranks of Radical-

ism or Democracy. Before the coming elections the citizens of different localites, white and colored, should assemble in public meeting, and adopt and publish a tail .- Cor. Chas. News. platform, guaranteeing perfect freedom gether and honest men will be put in of suffrage, and equal political rights to all men, without respect to race and color, so clearly, that the most ignorant may understand. We must give to the colored man even more than he enjoys from the Radicals. Calm, moderate and men, the best adapted to our climate and dispassion te men should be chosen to to our great product, united in a com- comunciate our principles publicy, and munity of the truest and deepest inte- prove to the colored people that our purposes are honest. Such an organization must succeed, for truth and honesty. however distorted, will ultimatily come out triumphant. All that is needed is a few clear headed; common sence, practical men, who know well the difference between political and social equality, and will not allow a mere mith to endanger the ultimate success of the principles

they are endeawing to perpetuate. We must combat against this characteristic squeamishness of the Southern people. If there is danger to the weak and vulger, there is none to the strongminded and upright. The races must and naturally will be distinct. They mutually desire to be so. It was this squeamishness which had a great deal to do with our defeat in the last Presi ential campaign, by prompting us to withof the State, irrespective of color, to hold from the colored people many things | Massachusetts Observer (a Radical sheet) which we could easily have afforded; and as follows: 2. Resolved. That this conference re- it was this same characteristic squeamishness which helped to lose the Confederate cause, when in the latter part of the war, a recommendation was sent to Congress by President Davis, and strongly advocated by Gen. Lee and many of his generals, to arm the slaves under promise of general emancipation, the instigators of such folly. The Charleston Mercury ever declared, that if such ticket, which, while assuring equal and an act passed Congress South Carolina would no longer have an interest in the

war. I thought then and still think that if such a step were taken, the efforts of the abolitionists of the North would have been paralized, foreign recognition the ranks of the Northern army as a

independence would have been achieved. But so it was, in order to save our slaves we lost our freedom.

storm with a cargo of gold; if he throws of me and my comrades 50 to 75 cents over the gold he will save his life, but for every letter mailed by us for Europe Gen. Sully writes that 700 of the in his greediness to save the gold too, he and committed to his charge. 1.900 Uros Vetres Indians, in Montana, ship and cargo go to the bottom tohave died of small-pox since last Sep- gether. How low, will we thus continue us ever receive a reply; being ignorant

the time is fast approaching for the depende of the State to organize for contest. I trust that a plan of action will be adopted upon which we can

WHITTEMORE ON THE STUMP .- Ex-Congressman Whittemore arrived in Sumteron Saturday, having appointed that day reported to have been sent but by Mo-I suppose the Radical party would ses, Jr., and Feriter, to the colored peoas the personification of the idea. But posing his audiences on former oceathey have now been in power for several sions. Worse still, the great apostle of years, and where, would I ask have they Radicalism, in the days of reconstruc-

"Shade of the night! can it be

Feriter, one of the county commission ers, declined giving up the key to the Honorable divine, declaring that "if he is not fit to speak in the hall; of Congress, he is not fit to speak in the courthouse." It being too wet to speak in the sort, made use of Emanuel Church, (colordred and fifty persons for several hours. few days ago. He declared that the that his aim had always been to advance their interests; that he had made persistent dan successful efforts to secure educational advantages to their children. and to supply the wants of the poor and needy. Being asked by Burrel James to explain the cadetship affair, he acknowledged having received one thousand dollars, but had applied it to charitable purposes.

He received very little applause during his address; but without doubt a great many of his audience were convinced that he had acted right. Though it seems to be the determination of the leaders of his party to give Whittemore eceds in reaching the ear of the masseswhich he has ample time to do-he will yet have the hearts of the colored people, and convince them that a fox without a tail is as good as a fox with a

THE WOES OF WHITTEMORE - Whittemore attempted to deliver a speech at Camden on Monday last, but was interrupted so much that he had to cease.

All he said was: Fellow-citizens"-Yells from the croud: "Who sold cadetships?"

Whittemore: I did not.

the Legislature, shouted: "You are a d-d liar." This broke up the meeting. Yesterday Whittemore spoke at Columbia to a large crowd of colored persons. denying his guilt, and justifying yet expressing sorrow for what he had done. The inut followed and showed up the revererend secundrel. The feeling of the meeting, especially among the negro women, was with Whittemore.

The Convention of School Commissioners is in session. The Press Conference met on Wednes.

day The attendance is large and influen tial. News.

WHITTEMORE'S WAR RECORD .- An ex-private of the 30th Regiment, Massachusetts volunteers, writes to the Salem

If the Congressman Whittemore, who recently resigned his seat in face of a motion to expel him for bribery and corruption, is the same person who under the name of B. F. Whittemore acted as chaplain of the 30th Regiment Massachusetta Veteran, Volunteers, I have a word to say to the public in answer to the press burst forth like a boiling crater the statement in Saturday's Observer, in anathemas of denunctation against that he had no wrong intentions, and that he is such an excellent and well

Inspired by a strong sympathy for this Republic in its recent death struggle with the worst of despotisms, I left my native country (Holland) in company with several other young men and joined would have been obtained, and our final private soldier in the regiment before mentioned.

Mr. Whittemore, who was chaplain, acted also as postmaster of the regiment, It is very much like a man at sea in a and repeatedly demanded and received

To mone of these letters did either of to dally with trifles, and lose great things? of the language, and having been taught I trust our cup of folly has been filled. in my own country to repose entire conthan 20,000,000 pounds of gum a year. sacrifice principle or honor. If such be lina, when I got a few days furlough to

the condition of success I for one prefer Charleston, South Carolina, where I to tempin under the yoke of Radicalism. mailed a letter home to Holland and was surprised to find the postage was only 21 cents. I expressed my surprise to the postoffice clerk, who assured me that there was no mistake, and that if I had paid more to anybody before, I had been cheated. I will add that I received, to my great joy, an answer in 36 days.

I could give many instances showing his entire want of truth, but the above will suffice.

DIRK TEUPKEN.

A Washington correspondent says that during the cadetship debate in the House, Mr. Niblack went over to Whit temore and said, "I'll tell you, Whittemore, how you can keep your seat in spite of them." "How? engerly asked Whittemore. "Why," responded Mr. Niblack, "get some Democrat to contest

DEATH OF JAMES ROBINSON .- This champion circus fider died recently in Cincinati, of hemorrhage of the lungs He was well known and highly admired by the circus-going people of our State for the last twenty years, as one of the most graceful and expert circus riders in the world

The sexton of a Washington church deceived by the gorgeous apparel of Ma dame Catacazy's servant, insisted or putting him into a pew belonging to one of the foreign ministers. Madame Cataeazy was so horrified at the mistake that she caused the services to be suspended while the lackey was shown to a less conspicuous seat.

At Hyde Park (almost under the shadow of Bunker Hill Monument), on the 7th instant, sixty women deposited their votes for town officers. They were led by Mrs. Weld, seventy or eighty years of age, who advanced with cotton um. brella in one hand and her ballot in the

A young lady f om the country be ing invited to a party, was told by her city cousin to fix up and put her best foot foremost, in order to catch a beau. she looked so green in her country attire." The country lass looked comical ly into the face of rather faded relative and replied, "Better green than with-

At the funeral of a man in Black born, England, recently, his widow was observed to weep bitterly and to hold her right hand under her left breast, as if for the purpose of suppressing those hartfelt emotions that are sometimes evidenced in paroxysms of uncontrollable grief. She lingered by her husband's graveside until the officiating minister and most of the mourners had retired from the spot, when suddenly she drew something from underneath her cloak which proved to be her late husband s clogs, ironed at the sides. These she hrew into the open grave, exclaiming Heer, tay thees wi that for that punished mi wi um oft enough."

Cotton manured with Phænix Guano has stood the drouth better than unmanured The effect of 200 lbs Phanix Guano per sere up to the time of drouth was good. I am s tisfied that with the right season it will make land produce double what it would without it. Where I applied it my crop is double as good as where there is none, and the cotton, where it is applied, has stood the drouth better han that where there is no Guano.

JOHN C. BROWN. Chester Co., S. C., August 20, 1869.

IST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office to February 1st. Col. A. P. Amaker, 2, Miss Lucharisha Ader

ron, Isaac Adam.

B.—Robert Briggman, Mrs. E. H. Brown. ing, Thos. Brown, (col'd), Albert Bailey.

C.-W. A. Cody, Rev. P. O. A. Conner,
Clark Bros., Henry Coats, Mary Carroll,
James C. Cullum, Henry Carrell, Friday rum, L. D. Conner, Jasper Cypers.

D.—Angeline Davis, Elex. Dancle, Lewis

P.—E. M. Eyers, Julius Edwards.
F.—E. M. Eyers, Julius Edwards.
F.—Messrs. P. W. Farrell & Co., W. J.
Ferlov, Jus. H. Forbes, Jas. A. Felder, C. E. Felder.
G.-Larkin Garvin, Emma Ginyuard,

avaline Givens, Eliza Graham, James Gib H. J. E. Hooker, Rev. S. Y. Holman,

Allen Hanes, Watson Harrison, C. D. Ham-mond, Mrs. Felicia Holcom.

I.-L. G. Inabinett, D. C. Inabinett. Frank Inabinett.

J.—Joseph Johnson, E. M. Jackson Alexander Johnson, Wm. Judy, H. H. Jennings.

M.—Mrs. E. M. Keitt, J. Kennerly, Mrs.

Larlott Kerson, Oliver Kennerly, Kennedy, Esq., Mrs. Col. L. M. Keitt, Q. D. Knetts. La-Eugenne Lee 3, Rufus Livingston. Chas. P. Little, John Lewis (col'd). Miss Augusta McConnell, Thanie Mack. N.—Simon F. Noys, John F. North, D. K. Norris, Dr. B. C. Norment.

P.—Gambling Pondavis.

R.—Miss Mallie M. Roberts, Rhett Riley. Miss Martha Rush, Mrs. Charlotte Reed. H. Reed, Miss Selena Rush, Mrs. M. A. Rodden, L. W. Rabinson, Parler Relle.
S.—L. C. Stephens, Issac Smith, Oliver Shuler, Dr. E. V. Steedman, Rev. S. R. Saw-

yer, James Smith, T.-Thomas B. Tyler, John W. Tylen, Dr. E. Twity, Rev. J. W. Taylor 5, Mrs. M. W. Tatum. J. N. M. Wahltman, Mrs. Martha

Watkins, S. B. Wells, Miss Mary White, R. A. Whitney.
Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are Advertised. F. DEMARC, P. M.

OBITUARY.

Dinn-in the 2th year of her age, on Tuesday night, March 1st, at her father's residence, near Branchville, Mrs. AUGUSTA HOGAN, leaving a fond ausband, parents and two dear little children to roourn her early exit from this world.

Yes, she is gone! In the senith of woman hood and a young mother's glowing pride

The king of terrors seized her as his prey, and AUGUSTA is no more!

She was the only child of two whose locks have long since been silvered by the frost of years. Alas! what is there to allure them to this "busy scene of splendid wo," nor that their idol is gone! For five long month previous to the going out of her lamp of life, she reveled in the luxury of pain; and over her sick couch fond parents, whose odies although bent by the rude band of age, and a grief-stricken husband were seen to and keep silent and watchful vigils. If far, would it have been for them had their darling been taken at once to her father

"The flower in ripen'd bloom unmatch'd, Must fall the earliest prey; Though by no hand untimely snatched The leaves must drop away:
And yet it were a greater grief
To watch it withering, leaf by leaf,
Than see it plucked to-day
Since earthly eye but ill can bear,
To trace the change to foul from fair."

ve knew it was sad to see her thus blotted from life's page before the burden of accu-mulated years had impaired for her the enoyment of the evanescent pleasures of thi rc.ld. 'Twere sweet to have her with he existence, while shining in all its meridian splendor, has been obscured by the advent of the dark winged angel of death! and her soul has passed from the scenes of this world into that dreamless sleep which will know no waking joys until the loud trumpet of the Arch Angel shall announce that the last page has been completed in the great volume

Yes. Willie, she is gone. Like a star that trembled o'er the deep, hen turn'd from earth its dream,' her smiles will no more

"Seatter gladness o'er your path."

But let the reflection that you "sorrow no your grief. For if the proprietaries of con-duct which she has at all times exhibited in her intercourse with her friends and acquaintances may furnish a basis upon which to establish a presumption, you must at once con-clude that your loss is her eternal gain. Death had not a single dread for her. It was only an exchange of her mortal vestments for shining robes of immortality-a bidding adieu to the miseries with which this life is replete, to enter the portals of a hap-py and felicitious eternity. Like a true Chris-tian, she died quietly and meckly submitted to the terrible mandate. When about to enter upon the dark valley, she gave no indientions of being frightened by paritions or unwomanly fears; but

"Like one who wraps the drapery of her

couch about her, And lies down to pleasant dreams," she sunk into the arms of death quietly am enements of day as calmly and imperceptily as the dew-drop when it is exhaled by the bright beams of the rising sun into the cerulean blue of Heaven; after which, all that was left of Augusta, was carried slowly and measuredly to the old family grave-yard be seen, upon which loved hands ling-ring towed a wreath of bright flowers, whose cams as they full in clusters around loss tonely resting place, where she will sleep on undisturbed until time shall have crased. Yes! she's interred in the old grave-yard; out her many virtues will forever live and

"Knew her but to leve her. Nor named her but to praise."

BRANCHVILLE, S. C., March 7th, 1870.

TAX NOTICE.

March 14th, 1870. Notice is hereby given that I will be at the

Severa different Places hereinafter named, for the purposes of COLLECTING STATE and COUNTY TAXES for the YEAR 1869, in the following proportions, viz: For General Purposes of State Government Interest on State Dabt

and School Purposes ...... 5 Mills. 

Total per cont ...... 8 Mills. At Branchville on the 29th and 30th of

At Lewisville on the 4th and 4th of April. At J. Hamp Felder's Store on the 7th and 8th of April.

At Easterling's Mills on the 11th and 12th of April. At D. R. Shannahan's on the 14th and 15th

of April. At Zeigler's Store on the 18th and 19th of

At Orangeburg from the 20th April to the 15th of May.

On the 13th of May the PENALTY of 25 PER CENT, will be added, and all Defaulters will be STRICTLY DEALT WITH, according to Law. T. K. SASPORTAS.

County Treasurer.

BURNT CORL OPERA. BAMBERG, S. C.,

FRIDAY NIGHT.

March 25th, 1870.

THE DAMBERG MINSTREL TROUB

will give one of their Characteristic depresentations at BAMBERG, in Masonie Hall, on the above mentioned evening.

Perfermance commence at 8 oclock. Admission 50 Cents, Children under 12 years 25 Cents. Secretary.

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

WHEREAS, Isam J. You hath applied to ne for letters of Administration on the Es ate of Reuben A. Yon, late of Orangeburg County, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish

all and singular the Kindred and Creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear be-fore me at a Court of Probate for the said County, to be holden at Orangeburg on the 2d day of April, 1870, at 10 o'clock A. M. to show cause if any, why the said Ad-Wannamaker 2; Mrs. Eugenia Wolfe, Mrs. E. P. Wolfe, Miss. Martha C. Warner, Rev. ministration should not be granted,
Given under my hand and the Seal of the
Court, this 19th lay of March, A. D. 1870,

and in the ninety-tourth year of American Independence. oner 19 21 Judge af Probate,

WANTED.-Mill Hands, Log

Apply to MEDICUS RICKENBAKER, At Patrick Jennings' Steam Saw Mill, on the Cannon's Bridge Road, 6 mi from Orangeburg C. I 6m aug 13

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of sundry writs of fi. fa., to me directed I will sell to the highest bidder at Orangeburg Court House, on the first Monday in April next, for cash the fol-

lowing property, viz:
One tract of land containing 270 acre more or less, bounded on the north by Mary Summers and estate of D. A. F. Summers, east by Thad. C. Andrews and Mrs. Martha Felder, south by Mrs. Martha Felder and west by estate D A. F. Summers, and known as the Homestead trace. Levied on as the property of William Summers at the suit of James D. Cleekley, Ex'r L. E. Cooner. ALSO

One other tract containing 330 acres more

or less, bounded on the north by Mrs. Mary Summers, east by Thad. C. Andrews, south by estate D. A. F. Summers and the Home-s ead tract, and west by Mrs. Mary Summers and known as the Margaret Summers' tract. Levied on as the property of William Sum-mers at the suit of James D. Cleckley, Ex'r L. E. Cooner.

One tract of land containing more or less, situate and lying on Four Hole Swamp, in the County of Grangeburg. Lev-ied on as the property of George M. Dantler at the suit of John J. Hungerpiller, Adm'r. ALSO.

One tract of land containing 96 acres more or less, situated in Edisto Pork, and bounded on the north by estate M. Friday, east by estate F. Huffman and south and west by Dr. Finn. Levied on as the property of John L. Joiner at the suit of John R. Mil-

ALSO

One tract of land containing - acres more or less, situated in St. Matthews. Levied on as the property of J. E. L. Amacker at

ALSO

One tract of land containing — acres more or less, being the Real Estate whereof Silas Griffin died seized and possessed. Levied on in the case of Francis J. Peter and Francis S. Rodgers (survivors) vs James F. Griffin, Adm'r. . . . Also salling

All that tract of land in the Town of Orangeburg, with the improvements thereon containing 125 acres more or less, bounde on the east by W. T. McKewn and the Five Notch Road, on the south by Harpin Riggs, on the west by the Charleston Road, and on the north by W. N. Scovill, T. W. Glover, T. A. Jeffords and others. Levied on as the property of John C Rowe at the suit of D. R. Barton.

One tract of land containing 240 acre

more or less, situate in Edisto Fork, on Dean Swamp, bounded on the north and east by Joseph C. Fanning, on the east by Jno. ( Fanning, and on the west by Dean Swamp. Levied on as the property of John P. Phil-lip: at the suit of James W. Johnson, Adm'r. ALSO. One tract of land containing 414 acres more or less, sit mate in Edisto Fork, bounde

on the north by 36 Beard, cast by it. Abtes, Levied on as the property of Eldridge Gui. ter at the suit of James W. Johnson, Adm'r. A1.80. one tract of land containing 187 ner-

more or less, situate in Eccisio Fork, bounded on the north by J. Garvin, east by W Garvin, Mrs. Johnson and west by E. tiunter Levied on as the preperty of Burke Able at the suit of James W. Johnson, Ada'r. ALSO

One Horse. Levied on as the property of S. W. Jescont at the suit of Joseph Glover. ALSO

One Buggy, sold at the risk of the former purchaser. Leviel on as the property of A. R. Tabor at the suit of J. M. Croswell.

ALSO On Tuesday after salesday, at the redence of William Summers, at the risk of the former purchaser, 1 Mule, 2 Sows and Pigs, lot Tools, I Wagon, I Buggy, Bee Gums, Grind Stone, Heusehold and Kitchen Furniture. Levied on as the property of William Summers at the suit of J. D. Cleck-

ley, Eg'r. awary addangertso her days:

On Tuesday after salesday, at the residence of the late Sarah Binnicker, I Horse, Wagon, 2 head Cattle, 12 bushels Corn more or less, 500 lbs Fodder more or less, 7 head Hegs, 2 bushels Rough Rice, 2 bushels Pear, 15 bushels Potatoes, 50 fbs Bacan more or less, Plantation Tools, Household and Kitchen Furniture. Levied on as the property of Sarah Binnicker at the suit of Jacob Fogle.

Sherif's Office, Orangeburg C. H., S. C., Mar. 10, 1869. mar 12

Assignee's Sale. In the District Court of the United

States for the District of South Carolina IN BANKRUPTCY-In the matter of FRED-ERICK LIVINGSTON, Bankrupt ex parte WM. B. Livingston, Assignee. By virtue of an order of sale from the

Honorable the District Court of the United States, for the District of South Carolina, I will sell at public auction at Orangeburg C. H. on Monday the 4th day of April next, at the usual hours of sale.

All the Right, Title and Interest of Frede-

rick Livingston, Bankrupt, in all that planta-tion or tract of land, lying on the north side of North Edisto River, on the road to Colum-bia from Barnwell C. H., crossing at Jones' Bridge, rangeburg County, centaining 700 acres more or less, (bounded now or former ly) by lands of Frederick Livingston, Sr., Frederick Livingston, Jr., Barnett Living-ston and North Edisto River. Terms.—One-half cash, the balance in one

year, secured by bond with interest from date, payable annually, and a mortgage of the premises, with covenant for resale on breace of bond, purchasers paying for papers anh

At the residence of Frederick Livingsto in Orangeburg County, I will sell at public auction on Thursday, the 2sth inst., at 11 o'clock A. M., the personal property of Frederick Livington, Bankrupt, consisting

ALSO

of 1 Cow, 1 Yearling, - Sheep and Lambs, 1 Buggy, 1 Log Cart, Chain and Stretchers, Blacksmith Bellows, Anvil, Vice, Hammers and Tongs, 2 sheets Bailer Iron, Old Iron, 1 pair R. R. Truck Wheels, Wheelwright Tools, Corn Sheller, Spinning Wheel, Warp and Tie Rope, I Double and Single Barnel

Terms cash. P. V DIBBLE, Assignee, Erederick Livingston, Bankrupe, mar 19

Sheriff's Sales

ORANGEBURG-IN EQUITY. D. V. Jamison, Com'r

fus C. Salley, En'r Circuit Court.

case by the said Court, I will sell at Oran burg, S. (., on Monday the 4th day of Ag next, during the usual hours of sale. burg, S. C., on Monday the 4th day of April next, during the usual hours of sale.

All that undivided moiety of that tract of land containing 70 acres, situate on Goodland Swamp, in the County of Orangeburg and State aforesaid, with the Mill Seat and Appurtenances, known on Tampey Mill, being the moiety thereof, of which the late Urbane E. Jefcoat died seized and passenged.

Terms—One-half cash, the bolance it. 13 months, with bond and interest papable anually secured by morigage of the property, containing a corpumnt for result on breach of the condition of the bond, purchases by pay for papers and stamps.

A DATE ALSO NO TA- HELISTER

ORANGEBURG-IN PROBATE Thad. C. Andrews, Judge of Probate and

G. D. Keitt, Ordinary. Circuit Court, Jacob Fogle Adm'r,

et. al.

By viriue of order of sale made in this case by the said Court, I will cell at Orangeburg S. C. on Monday, the 4th day of April next, during the legal hours of sale:

1. All that tract or percel of Land situate on both sides of Holman Bridge Read, in the County of Orangeburg and State aforesaid, containing 173 acres more or less, and

containing 173 acres more or less, and bounded by lands of C Cooper, Washington Robinson, Benjamin Bara, George Picherel and John Rickenbaker. 2. All that or parcel of Land situate the Helman Bridge Road in the County and State aforesaid, containing 190 acres more or less, and bounded by lands of J. J. Salley, David Jamison, Duniel Kennerly, George B. Binnicker, James Cherry, Evan Bolton and

Rachel Robinson.

3. All that tract or parcel of Land situates on Robert Swamp, in the County and State aforesaid, containing 50 acres more or less, and bounded by lands of David Williamson, Porter Pearson, William Cherry and David Brandenburg.

Brandenburg.
Terms—One-half cosh, the balance on a credit of twelve months, bearing interest from day of sale, with bond and mortgage, and covenant for resule on breach of condition of the bond. Purchasers to pay for papers and stamps.

ALSO OBANGEBURG-IN Equip. Ibad. C. Andrews, Judge of Probate)

S. B. Sawyer, et. al. Under order in this case, I will sell on the 4th day of April next, for one-third cash, halance in 12 months, secured by bond and mortgage, or wish the privilege of paying all

One tract of fand containing 500 acres most se less, hounded by lands of B. Tyler, P. S. Hutte, South Edited hover and lands of

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OBANGEBURG-IN EQUITY Mary R. Gibson Rill to Thos. D. Axeon. Mortgage By virtue of an order of sale made in this care, by the Hon. R. si. Carpent r, sudge of

the First Circuit, I will sell at trangelous C. H., S. C., on Month y the 4th day of April All that plantation or tract of land cituater

All that pressures or trace or man apparent in the County of Orangeburg, its said state, containing 50 acres those or less, bounded homes follows, Ecphas Rulland, W. L. W. Rifey and Jacob Martin.

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

Town of Orangeburg, with the buildings and improvements thereon, measuring and

Terms cash—the purchaser also poving in addition to sum, the expenses of the Probate Court, Conveyance, Stamps and Sheriffa

By decretal orders from the Hen. Probate Court, for Orangeburg County, I will sall on Salesday in April next, the following Real Estate belonging to the Estate of Nathaniel P. Cain, deceased. Tract No. 1. Containing --- neres more

hibited on day of sale.

Terms—One-third cash, balance in one and wo years, purchasers to give bond and mort-

Orangeburg-In Equity. Asbury K. Durham,

William A. McGrew, and Relief. Adm'r, et. al. By viriue of an order made in this case the Creditors of the late Dorces McGrew, de-coused, are hereby neithed, that they are required to present and prove their respective demands before Charles B. Glover, Kaq.,

gill be debarred payment.

Clerk's Office,
Orangeburg, S. C.
Feb. 10, 1870.

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Terms each A FIOTTA ALSO.

In matter Real Estate
Dedriceh Klepping dec'd. By virtue of an order of sale from th Judge of Probate, of Charleston County, made in the above stated case, I will out at Orangeburg C. H., on Monday the 4th day of April next, at the usual hours of sale.

All that Lot or parcel of Land in the

containing on Muin street, 34 feet and run-ning back 135 feet, and measuring on the rear 45 feet, bounding on the north and cast by lands of Cephas Whittemere, south by Main or Russell street, and west by land of John Patterson and the Presbyterian Chu

> ALSO, ORANGFBURG COUNTY.

IN PROBATE COURT.

Tract No. 2. Containing -Tract No. 3. Containing Further particulars given and Plats ex-

gage, and pay for papers and stamps.

Sheriff's Office.
Orangeburg C. H., S. C.,
Mar. 10, 1869. THE H W KENNERSTEE

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